

## HONORED PLATT; SCORNED MILLER.

Republican County Committee Refuses to Thank the Herkimer Statesman.

Believes the Tiogan's Service in the Campaign Alone Worth Recognition.

Accepts in Earnest an Ironical Proposal to Buy a Gold Statue of the Leader.

### PIERCE FIGHT OF THE FACTIONS.

Abe Gruber Recalls Convention History and the Committee Decides to Leave Warner Miller Outside the Breastworks.

One of the liveliest sessions ever held by the Republican County Committee took place last night at the headquarters in West Thirty-eighth street. Anti-machine men in the committee made an attempt to have the name of Warner Miller inserted in a resolution congratulating the

ism had been whitewashed and that he was not worthy the name of a Republican. Gruber made the following bitter attack: "I remember that at St. Louis Mr. Platt announced he favored a gold plank. I remember shortly after the convention that Mr. Miller was quoted in several newspapers as favoring bimetalism. In the Southern Hotel, at St. Louis, Mr. Miller made an attack on Mr. Platt which would have had but one object, and that was to affect Mr. Platt's standing and give the leadership to some man who was not so decidedly in favor of the gold standard. I remember also that in Onondaga County James J. Holden permitted his name to be placed on the Bryan ticket, and Mr. Miller was the only Republican, I might say the only big Republican, who went there and spoke for him. I insist on my substitute to the original resolution just to show our contempt for Mr. Miller."

This angered Englehart, who asked the members of the committee if they would subscribe to a fund to purchase a gold statue of Thomas C. Platt and place it in a niche in the wall above the head of Chairman Lauterbach. The machine men howled with delight at this silly and assured the speaker that they would. Several committeemen threw small coins at him. A vote was finally taken and the resolution, with Gruber's substitute, was adopted.

William F. Daly, an old Minnollan leader in the Fourteenth Assembly district, was expelled from the organization, being charged that he worked for William Sulzer, the successful Democratic candidate for Congress in the Eleventh district.

### ARBUCKLE'S ROAD TO DEATH.

Continued from First Page.

which, however, is not his right name, though he is known by it—before he was not who he was. He had a card of Arbuckle in his pocket, and exhibited it. He said that Arbuckle had given it to him and had promised him a job.

dread and Fifty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, at 11 p. m., two hours later. Several men were with him, and he soon went away with them, apparently from liquor. Charles Horstman, a bartender at the Casino, looked at Arbuckle's body yesterday and said he thought he had served liquor to Arbuckle on Wednesday night. Several questions were asked.

Said Horstman, "They carried an umbrella, and displayed a large sum of money." Policeman Pershinsky, of the West One Hundred and Fifty-second Street Station, found Arbuckle on Eighth avenue, two blocks south of the Atlantic Casino, at 2:45 a. m. yesterday. Arbuckle was alive; his heavy breathing attracted the policeman's attention. Arbuckle lay face down a few feet from the sidewalk at the end of a big bill board. The place where he lay is lonely, little traveled after midnight. He wore no overcoat. When his clothes were searched at the station-house there was but \$1.00 in his pockets. The large roll of bills that had attracted so much attention was gone. His gold watch and chain were gone. His diamond pin was gone. He had neither ring nor sleeve-buttons.

Once more, to give all aid to the police,

O'Hanlon said that may have resulted from a fall, but surely could not have caused death. Besides, there was no sign of a struggle at the place where Mr. Arbuckle was found; the dust had not been disturbed by the feet of men who had fought with each other.

Dr. O'Hanlon found that most of Arbuckle's organs were unhealthy. The habitual use of alcohol had effected the structure of his brain. He had what physicians call "a watery brain." He had fatty degeneration of the heart, and the blood vessel that supplies the heart was diseased. His liver was congested and hardened.

But Mr. Arbuckle might have lived long even with these affections. He had shown no symptoms of disease. When he left his wife he was seemingly in the best health. So it was in Arbuckle's stomach that Dr. O'Hanlon found reason to believe that Arbuckle was killed by some irritating drug; poisoned by "knockout drops," that first stupefied him so that he was easy prey for those who poured the drug in his drink.

The walls of the stomach were highly indurated, very many small hemorrhages into the stomach had occurred. Strong

use of my name as vice-president and director of the company. I wrote you in July last, asking that you give me some definite information as to the standing of the company in the shape of a balance sheet report of the mining superintendents of both Cripple Creek and Central City mines, as you stated that the Central City was producing. I also stated that I would like to know how much had been mined, how much shipped, what it had realized and what had been done with the proceeds, and also any information which you could give me in reference to the Cripple Creek mine. To this I have no definite reply, except an acknowledgment from you stating that everything was all right.

Now, I am informed by other parties who have been making inquiries in reference to the mine, and who have applied to me for information, that the Cripple Creek mine at Central City are not the property of the company, and that the Cripple Creek mine had not been patented. Now, if the mine are not the property of the company, I would like to know where all the money has gone that you have received for stocks and where the \$3,000 has gone that you claim you have expended out of your personal funds. These things are all very interesting to know to an investor and when you ask any one to invest you can hardly expect to be

## ALL-OHIO SCHEME FOR THE CABINET.

Names of Present or Former Neighbors Suggested to McKinley.

Five States and the District of Columbia Would Thus Be Represented.

Two Raccoons and a Monster Pumpkin Among the President-Elect's Gifts Yesterday.

### AFTER AGRICULTURE'S PORTFOLIO

Of the Latest Booms for That Position Two Belong to Men from the Buckeye State and One to a Wisconsin Candidate.

### McKINLEY'S PROBABLE CABINET.

Secretary of State—JOHN W. FOSTER, Ohio, or ANDREW D. WHITE, New York.

Secretary of the Treasury—J. PIERCE MORGAN, New York.

Secretary of War—J. C. BURROWS, Michigan; REDFIELD PROCTOR, Vermont, or GENERAL HORACE PORTER, New York.

Attorney-General—JUDGE WILLIAM R. DAY, Ohio; MATTHEW QUAY, Pennsylvania, or STEPHEN B. ELKINS, West Virginia.

Secretary of the Navy—CHARLES A. BOUTELLE, Maine.

Postmaster-General—JOSEPH R. HAWLEY, Connecticut, or JOHN H. MITCHELL, Oregon.

Secretary of the Interior—SHELBY M. CULLOM, Illinois, or KNUTE NELSON, or CUSHMAN K. DAVIS, Minnesota.

Secretary of Agriculture—W. W. MILLER, Ohio, or M. H. DE YOUNG, California.

Canton, O., Nov. 19.—Major McKinley did not take his customary drive to-day, but he did receive the regulation number of callers, mostly, however, from his own town. Among those who called from out of town were Mr. Charles Holbrook, of Philadelphia, and Mr. John Hay, of Coshocton, O., both personal friends of the Major.

More unique presents were received by the President-elect to-day. Two raccoons appeared from Kentucky, and were given to the two young sons of Judge Day, who has been regarded as a Cabinet possibility. A mammoth squash, which filled a bushel basket, was sent by express from Blaine Prendet in Pierce County, Nebraska, by Colonel Charles Worker. On the rim of the squash the following was written: "I grew in Worker Valley, and I'd like to take the prize for early in November I shall make McKinley pies."

### CABINET OF CANTON MEN.

A letter accompanying the present sent that Blaine Prendet was the only one in Pierce County which gave McKinley a majority. A former Canton man, now a resident of Lima, O., sends the following letter to a local paper:

"As Cabinet making seems to be the proper thing, and as I see no need of going outside of Stark County, Major McKinley's home county, for talent, I would suggest the following names, made up entirely of Stark County people: Secretary of State, Charles L. Manderson, Nebraska; Secretary of the Treasury, Charles L. Knout, New York; Secretary of the Navy, Captain J. Roberts, Kentucky; Postmaster-General, Walter Wellman, Washington, D. C.; Attorney-General, William R. Day, Ohio; Secretary of the Interior, Thomas C. Platt, New York, and Secretary of Agriculture, H. H. Vogle, Minnesota."

This would unite the West, East and South, giving Bryan's State two members, Grover Cleveland's State two members, General Buckner's State one member, and McKinley's State, Ohio, eight members. This would, of course, leave a number of available Stark County people to pick from in case the President-elect should desire to make any changes. This Cabinet would surely be endorsed by the people of Stark County, and that at present seems to be the only county on the map. Yours truly, "WM. F. NUMAN."

### P. S.—For Minister to Dahomey for Life.

Two more Ohio names have been suggested to Major McKinley for Secretary of Agriculture. The Ohio edition of the American Agriculturist, published in New York, says: "While the American Agriculturist does not profess to be in the Cabinet making business, it is interesting to see that for the position of Secretary of Agriculture there is already mentioned W. W. Miller, of Ohio, the present worthy Secretary of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture and Treasurer of the State Grange. Well at the forefront in the list of men admirably fitted for this important portfolio we also name that veteran dairyman, W. D. Hoard, of Wisconsin. Another Ohio man,

J. H. Brigham, secretary of the National Grange, is being pushed for the place."

### PORTER SAW MARK HANNA.

It is Now Thought That the New York General Will Get the War Portfolio.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 19.—Chairman Mark Hanna and General Horace Porter, of New York, held a long conference in the former's rooms this morning, and it is understood that Cabinet affairs were discussed. General Porter has come to Cleveland pursuant to a special call.

It is well understood by Major McKinley and Mr. Hanna that New York Republicans are badly split into factions, and that it would be bad politics to appoint a New York member of the Cabinet from either faction. It looks as if General Porter will get the War portfolio. He stands well in the councils of both the Platt and anti-Platt forces. To-day's conference probably settles General Nelson A. Miles's chances. After the talk both Mr. Hanna and General Porter came out of the office smiling. As the General was leaving Hanna remarked: "Now, you write me as soon as you reach St. Louis, as I want the thing straightened out as soon as possible." Mr. Hanna departed from his usual custom, and escorted General Porter to the elevator.

Power Horth, chief of the Republican Literary Bureau, came to Cleveland this morning and after a conference with Hanna left for California. He will make an exhaustive study of gold and silver resources, and will then go to Mexico and study the monetary conditions there. The trip is for the express purpose of obtaining more campaign ammunition, and is the first move of the permanent organization to wage war against silver.

### One Plum Falls to an Ohioan.

Urbana, Ohio, Nov. 19.—It is stated here authoritatively that Joseph P. Smith, ex-State Librarian, has been given the position of Marshal of the District of Columbia by President-elect McKinley. It is also stated that Major and Mrs. McKinley will come here soon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Smith at their home.

### Official Vote in Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 19.—The local official vote in Tennessee for President and Governor, as reported by the Secretary of State last evening, is as follows: For President—McKinley, 148,778; Bryan and Sewall, 133,051; Bryan and Smith, 4,523; Tamm and Buchanan, 1,361; Levering and Johnson, 3,038.



Fresh air and plenty of pleasurable exercise are good for a woman. But unfortunately all women are not rich. Most women have work to do—duties to perform; duties that sometimes, wrongly, seem more important than her health. Nine women in ten have some trouble peculiar to their sex because they are careless, because they have inherited weakness, because they neglect little symptoms that grow into health-wrecking disorders.

Over 30 years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., saw the need of some simple, effective, and certain cure for so-called "female complaint." He was then, as now, a specialist in the diseases of women, and the result of his study and experiments was the marvelously effective remedy known all over the civilized world as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures where doctors have failed. It cures where medicines have been useless. It cures in a perfectly natural way by purifying and strengthening the organs involved. Its cure is permanent. It leaves the whole body in better condition than it ever was. It cures without the local examinations and treatment so abhorrent to every modest woman.

When the blood is impure any form of sickness may gain a foothold. The organs and tissues that draw their nourishment from an impure supply of blood soon become clogged with effete material. Serious illness is the inevitable result. Impure blood is caused by constipation, and constipation is cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.



### Do You Realize?

That clothing insures your comfort by affording protection from the heat or cold?

That books and newspapers insure you against ignorance?

That a pure malt stimulant, taken regularly, will insure your health, and keep you toned up?

That to insure getting the purest and best of all malt preparations, you should obtain

### Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

Which never fails to give strength and vigor to those who are weak or run down. Nothing so quickly overcomes exhaustion and debility. Nothing compares with it for stirring up the sluggish blood and building up the health. For curing or preventing coughs, colds, the grip and pneumonia it is absolutely unequalled.

All grocers and druggists keep it.

### Substitution

the fraud of the day.

See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Who can think of some simple thing

your doctor may bring you relief. Write JOHN WEDDINGHAM & Co., Dept. P. L. Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. for literature wanted.



### Found Dying, Drugged and Robbed of His Jewelry.

Frank Parbuckle was a wealthy Denver man interested in mines. He was Democratic State Chairman of Colorado. He came here a few days ago on pleasure and business. Wednesday night he was drinking with a bad gang. Early the next morning he was found in a lonely spot, almost dead. He died a short time later. Murder is suspected.

leaders of the party on the result of the election and thanking them for their services in the campaign.

The friends of Thomas C. Platt denounced Miller as a traitor, and charged that he was not a Republican. Ex-Assemblyman L. L. Van Allen introduced a long resolution congratulating everybody for McKinley's election, and giving the Republican organization in this State and city full credit for the work it performed. The part of the resolution that aroused the anti-machine men was the following:

"We join in the plaudits of the people of this State to those who aided the Republican party at the St. Louis Republican Convention, and especially to Hon. Thomas C. Platt, the chairman of the New York delegation, for the faithful performance of duty in securing the adoption of a platform honest and straightforward in every line and uttering in its language upon the maintenance of the gold standard and the payment in gold of all coin obligations."

No sooner had this been read than T. Albert Englehart moved that the names of Edward Lauterbach, Chas. M. Dewey and Warner Miller be added in the resolution. The mention of Miller's name was received with groans and hisses. Abe Gruber offered as a substitute that the names of Lauterbach and Dewey be inserted.

"I do not think we should let it go forth that here is but one man in the State who can lead us, and but one man whom we will obey," said Englehart. "We should not try to tickle one man when the great State of New York does not believe he is capable to represent us. We should like to have him. Mr. Miller is entitled to credit for his services in the late campaign."

Mr. Van Allen explained that Mr. Platt's name was mentioned because he was the leader of the party in this State, and had been a chairman of the New York delegation at the St. Louis Convention. He referred to Miller as the "gentleman" who had been at the convention, and hoped he would stay there, and declared that his Republican

Another man, named Meyer, was one of the gang that followed Arbuckle about.

### Went to Another Saloon.

After leaving the Academy, Arbuckle and his new-found acquaintances went to Luchow's saloon, a few doors away on Fourteenth street. Mr. Luchow conducts a very quiet place, and was surprised to see a man of Arbuckle's appearance in bed company.

"I don't want such persons about the place," said Luchow, referring to Arbuckle's followers, and they got a hint to leave. Arbuckle was drunk then. It was 10 p. m. when he left Luchow's. When he got on Fourteenth street two of the crowd began a fight.

"You don't want to be mixed up in this affair," said another of the gang to Arbuckle. Two men took him by the arm and walked down the street. The others soon followed.

"Yes, that is the man who left here with a crowd of toughs about 9 o'clock last night," said Henry Palm, a bartender at Luchow's, when a portrait of Arbuckle was shown to him last night. "I was on duty when they came in. It was about 8:30 o'clock. They remained about half an hour. They had several drinks, all of which were paid for by the stranger. He was loaded with money, but I thought he would soon get rid of it. We did not like his companions, and some one remarked that the gang he was with would have his money in the end. We do not enter to the fellows Arbuckle was with, and have refused to sell them liquor time and again. They are a bad lot. We do not want their trade, and have frequently ordered them from before the house."

"The proposition being made by one of the strangers they would all go to Pastor's. Now, we did not know who the stranger was, and naturally did not care to follow him. We were a bad lot. We do not want their trade, and have frequently ordered them from before the house."

The Journal offers to them this description of the jewelry Mr. Arbuckle wore, a description wired from Denver:

Watch carried by F. P. Arbuckle, 18 carat gold, hunting case, gentleman's size, Howard movement, frame worked to make watch appear square, stem winding, engraving very deep on case, with "F. P. A." in script monogram engraved on the back of the case. Number of case or of movement not known. Engraving of so scenic design. Chain of gold, rather large, medium size. Double chain swinging from upper vest pocket to pocket, with pendant in center of flat, oblong charm, inscribed on either side by glass covering nugget of free gold. Links of peculiar twist.

Wore gold band pencil on one end of chain. Pencil of plain design, opening with rotund movement. Wore but one ring, first water diamond, valued at \$300, in plain gold, high setting. Always wore large solitary diamond stud, valued at \$200, setting in white metal. Sleeve buttons of plain gold, small diamond settings. Carried three-bladed penknife, pearl handle, inlaid with free gold; also entire silver knife, a favorite. "F. P. A." engraved on both sides of handle; two blades.

Silver match case, "F. P. A." on front. Custom to have initials engraved on everything valuable. All jewelry of the costliest make, but set with taste. Policeman Pershinsky sent for an ambulance. Wore gold band pencil on one end of chain. Pencil of plain design, opening with rotund movement. Wore but one ring, first water diamond, valued at \$300, in plain gold, high setting. Always wore large solitary diamond stud, valued at \$200, setting in white metal. Sleeve buttons of plain gold, small diamond settings. Carried three-bladed penknife, pearl handle, inlaid with free gold; also entire silver knife, a favorite. "F. P. A." engraved on both sides of handle; two blades.

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drink could have set up a slight inflammation of the stomach, but this was so violent, so intense that it seemed to have been caused by some poison. So Dr. O'Hanlon turned over the stomach to Professor Williams, the celebrated chemical expert, who will make an exhaustive analysis of it and its contents. The latest hint to the cause of Arbuckle's death will be held when Professor Williams finishes his examination.

### Theory of the Police.

The police, in the light they had yesterday, believed that Mr. Arbuckle was robbed after he fell, supposed, or that the man who closed him held him up and then left him to his fate.

"I think Arbuckle boarded the elevated train and started for my house in Thirty-ninth street," said Mr. Feige, yesterday. "Perhaps he went to sleep, and when the train stopped at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, he awoke, dazed. He may have walked down the 'L' road stops and, thinking he was near Thirty-ninth street, started south to reach my house. He fell and was, probably, robbed while he lay there."

Coroner Tuttle took charge of what was left in Arbuckle's pockets. One letter, the Coroner said, was from Mrs. Arbuckle. Here is another of the letters:

Hamilton Bank N. Y.

cestral if you fail to give stockholders the necessary information to which they are justly entitled. I must now repeat that I desire the information about for above, and I intend that I am in a position where I could have influenced plenty of investments in your company, sufficient to carry it on, but your actions thus far have shaken my confidence, and I therefore refrain from making any further bids. Yours truly,

### President of the Company.

A prospectus of the Cripple Creek and Central City Mining Company showed that Mr. Arbuckle was president of the corporation and Mr. Schaefer vice-president. The capital stock is \$2,000,000, one-half of which is treasury stock. These are, it is said, assayed from \$15 to \$30 a ton.

The letter found on Mr. Arbuckle's body was one of three or four I have written him since last March. I did not know he was in the city, and I am sorry to hear of his death under such circumstances. I first became acquainted with Arbuckle about a year ago. He was introduced to me by a business associate. He was floating some Cripple Creek and Central City gold mining stocks and had asked my friend to go in for a small amount. You the ground floor. The gentleman did not care to do so, but recommended Arbuckle to me, telling me that he was all right and that I wouldn't lose anything by investing in his scheme.

### See You Get Carter's

Best to take after dinner;

prevent distress; aid diges-

tion, cure constipation.

It is another "all softer" that does not

gripe or cause pain. All druggists.

The only Pills to take with Hood's

Sarsaparilla.

Best to take after dinner;

prevent distress; aid diges-

tion, cure constipation.